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2. M. GLENN. Editor and Manager.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1916

WEATHER FORECAST

For South Carolina; Fair Wednesday and probably Thursday. Not instead of away from it. much change in temperature.

The Colonel says he's out of poli-But he didn't say how he got

These be days that make us dream of our boyhood and ye old wash

The terrible Teddy has had his fanga drawn, but he will grow others

ex-justice? That Russian steam roller works

our political conventions.

Mr. Hughes is an awful nice man but he's going to get an awful nice W. mg along about November.

defore Mr. Hughes is in strict runorder he will have to shed that cap and gown and purchase a clean

generous belping of blackberry cobbler and a tall glass of cold butlik is to be chosen rather than sour beer and empty political hon-

about the convention at York. The as well as automobile drivers ober atrungs part of it is how some of the street traffic regulations. Here em manage to remember what real-

In the Pennsylvania we claim the presents battleship in the world, while the commander of the Warsette re-marked the other day he was still captain of the greatest swarship alloss. So there you go.

Instead of the Hussians felling us new many prisities they have exp-tored since the famous of a began they might shorten things consider-ably by telling us how many men are left in the Austrian army.

A MYSTERY PUNCTURED

It's a poer rule that won't work ooth ways. Because this paper esfavor generally and would be reelechave become terribly excited and have discovered a "nigger in the woodpile". to wit: that the governor owns s that the editorial comment referred to was but the beginning of a whoop-itup campaign in his interests.

So it has come to pass that a newspaper cannot speak in complimentary terms of the manner in which a public servant is filling his office with-said public servant has the newpaper subsidized. It has come to pass that a newspaper no longer can have honest convictions and express them speak its own mind.

We repeat: it is a poor rule that wont work both ways. By following the same line of reasoning as that set up by those to whom we have reference it is not unfair to assume that whenever a newspaper speaks well of a public office holder their paper changed, will please state that public official owns the newspa-in their communication both the old per in part if not altogether. . In other words, one night-according o their way of reasoning-assert that the newspaper that supports some other candidate for governor besides Manning has been bought by the particular candidate which it supports It is really pitiful how those who have sold their birthright for a mess of pottage, or would do it were the opportunity presented, attempt to impugn the motives of others.

The Intelligencer has long since The Intelligencer will publish brief learned not to dignify scurrilous resourced intercet when they are accompanied by the names and addresses of the authors and are not or a defamatory nature. Anonymous communications will not be noticed. Rejected mar ascript, will not be returned. ment rendered to the post-ffice and

Most women know mighty littleif anything at all-about law. They are more or less afraid of it and think a lawyer is to be consulted only as a last resort. - That is - foolish golley and one that leads to ittigation

One big use of the law is as a safeguard against all sorts of misunderstanding and fraud. Everybody, man or woman, should know what his or her own rights are under the laws of the community, state or nation, and also how to secure these rights.

An article in a current magazine cites a number of cases where a little legal advice early would have save ed money and time and annoyance. In signing leases and buying propconvocu place and simple business You haven't heard of br. . dent Wil- transactions, ignorance of or carelessflinching under that attack by ness in regard to the law can cause great deal of avoidable trouble.

Having the wisdom to consult lawyer need not involve publicity. fust like the kind sometimes seen at trials and courtrooms. Law, like medicine, is coming to find its greatest usefulness in prevention. Women, articularly, should recognize fact and cultivate common sense in regard to it. They should find out what laws chiefly concern them, and shove all, they should abandon the old superatition that the law is a mazo which it is safest to keep out of.

BE FAIR TO AUTO DRIVERS

Even-automobilists have rights, al shought it isn't always possible to persuada pedestrians of that fact. And it appears that worst offenders gains those rights are women. The aditors are telling us all his intertion of making pedestrians are some safety rules given Cleveland -which men, too, may heed

with profit; Don't start serees the street read

versation when crossing the strew that you pay no attention to auto

ats only at crossings m't fair to drivers to cross anywhere corpers-it And don't cut

if you ese that you're about to child with an automobile, good to you tracks. From the driver will know what is do.

PLANNING CIVIC BESETT

Clevaland has releasely been the scane of the again National Conference on City Planning. One of the Wick gorsts made by the conference was the want of assults of cities.

There is no reason way our sitter

should be ugly. We want city halls and court houses that are efficient and well constructed. We want school buildings that will accomodate sayed to mention editorially some the rapidly increasing numbers of days since that reports from various school children. We want all our sections of the state indicated that public buildings well-lighted, well-Governor Manning was growing in ventilated, fire-proof, honestly built and of good material. But beyond all ted on the first ballot, divers persons that we want them beautiful. Style of architecture, choice of material and ornament should all be in harmony with the purpose and environment of large block of stock in this paper, and the building. With honest forethought beauty can be had without undue expense.

Not only are beautiful buildings essential to City Beautiful. Streets and parks also claim the attention of the city planners. Many of the delegates attending the Cleveland conference were in favor of establishing zones in which restrictions could be enforced if necessary for the enhancement of civic beauty. State supervisjon, too, was urged.

It is hopeful for the American city of the future that the city planning movement has become so widespread.

STATE NEWS

Gaards -Take Stock." Greenville, June 13.—Yesterday at ternoon Maj. E. M. Blythe, in com mand of the first regiment, South Carolina National Guards was informed of the orders of Governor Manning for the troops to prepare to mobolize the prospect being that they would be called into service on the Mexican border. Col. Blythe at the time had not received any. ficial orders regarding this interest-

ing event of yesterday.

Preparing to mobolize said Blythe, meant for the companies to "take stock"—that is ascertain the exact number of men that could retheir arms and equipment to determine if everything used in the war preparations were in required condition. The order to prepare to motilize is preliminary to a general order to get on a war footing.

Taylor is "Guilty." Spartinburg, June 19.—After de-liberating only about 30 minutes last night, the jury in the case of the state vs. Thomas Taylor, Jr., charged with the murder of Henry McAbee, turned a verdict of gullty of man-slaughter. Judge Sease, sentenced Taylor to serve seven years on the public works of the county or in the state penitentiary. Taylor, an op-erative of Spartan mills, was charged with shooting and killing Henry Mc-Abee in the latter's front yard, in the Spartan mills village on the right of April 8, while both were in a drunken condition. According Taylor's testimony on the stand yesterday, he and McAbee had been good friends for 20 years, but on the night in question, fell out about \$2 which he had loaned McAbee and the quarrel led up to the shooting.

Appeals to Prohis. Columbia, June 13,—J. K. Breedin, superintendent of the Anti-saloon league of South Carolina, returned to his office vesterday from a trip to St. Matthews, Wesley chapel, near St. Matthews, and the city of Orange-burg, where he addressed an open air meeting on the court house square, all the churches closing for the recting. Mr. Breedin in mak-ing a special appeal to prohibitionsts to make their sentiment effection but so effective that no viola-tors of the law may feel it as apotent restriction, Mr. Breedin urges the chinery of government already existence for the enforcement of

K. P. Smil's Files Piedge. Columbia, June 13.—The following pledges were filed yesterday with the secretary of state: For Railroad Com missioner, G. McDuffie Hampton of Columb a and W. T. Thrower of Cheraw; for solicitor, eighth circuit, H. S. Blackwell of Laurens; for solicitor, fourteenth circuit, George Warren of Hampton; for solicitor, tenth circuit, Kurtz P. Smith of Anderson; for solicitor, seventh cir oult, A. E. Hill of Spartanburg.

Gay Pals Beach.
Charleston, June 13.—With music by the Helen Chandler Boston Symphony Orchestra of a dozen young women and dancing in the pavilion overy afternoon and evening during the week, beginning today, and a concert o Suedays and with the tale of Paline notel open for the season and already entyrtaining a number of guests, the 1916 season at the beach has hit for stride with promise of being most successful.

beach hits hit for stride with promise of heing most successful.

The gaidway was under full swing yesterday afternoon and last night. Its structions were enjoyed by a targe number of the plecture seekars. It musical comedy show your about 200 people onlying the mainee per formance. With a change of program and scenery weekly, the Kyle-Fox Musicals comedy conveny will offer three performances daily one in the afternoon and two at night. Venus de Milo is one of the drawing cares as the midway. There are several on the midway. There are several on the midway. There are several other attractions already installed and others to be installed in the maxi week or so. The bars with the crowds from the city stop 2 till midway quitance before reaching the partition ferminals and victors may loave the care at this plut and enjoy of the along the broad boardwale forming the raidway. The walk will be covered with an aware into the said with a source of the sixty of the partition of the property of the partition of

There were 2,300 or more pleasureseekers at the beach yesterday. Many of this number came to the city on the Sunday excursion trains from Savannah, Augusta, Columbia, Sumter, Florence, Georgetown and way points. Surf bathing was enjoyed by large numbers. The pavil-ton restaurant and hotel did a good business, as did the ferris wheel, carousal and other attractions.

YOME INGULAR TORIES

LAUGHTER "HUMAN MIRACLE"

No Bird, Beast, Fish or Reptile Has

This Blessing. (From the New York Times.) In a recent number of London Opinion the sage James Douglas, speculating on that pleasurable emption which is accompanied by face-cracking movements of the muscles of the physiognomy and a brightness of the eyes, an dis known as laughter, describes the phenomenon as "the human miracle," and says; "No bird, or beast, or fish or rep-

tile, can laugh. You can teach an ape to do almost anything, but you cannot teach him to laugh. The awfal solemulty of animals is the one really intolcrable thing on this earth. They are, cut off from the abiding miracle of humor.

"The worst consequence of the war is its tragic solemnity. It starves us of laughter which is the food of the gods........ A wise man has warned us to interrogate ourselves when we laugh, I totally and entirely repudiate that diabolical dectrine. Never interrogate yourself when you laugh. You should never look a laugh in the mouth.

"There are many kinds of laugh-ter, but they are all good. Interrogate yourself if you like, when you weep. But if you value the well-being of your soud, never interrogate yourself when you laugh. Laughter is a good in itself and an end by itself. The quality of laughter, like the quality of mer z, ought never to be strained. Lauga pefore you look!"

LANGUAGE OF THE CHEST

The Doctor Hears Curious, Noises
Through the Stethoscope,
(From Pearson's Weekly.)
A doctor hears some curious noises
when he places the stethoscope
against your chest to test whether
you are fit for the army or not.
When the lange are healthy a pleas-When the lungs are healthy, a pleasant breezy sound, soft in tone, is heard as the breath in drawn in and expelled. If the stethoscope conexpelled. If the stethoscope conveys to his ear a gargling or bub-biling sound, the doctor knows that you are in what is known as the motet stage of bronchitis. In the dry stage of the same complaint the sound is a whistling wheezy tone. One of the signs of pheumonia is the soft crackling note that comes through the stethoscope. It is not

through the stethoscope. It is not unlike the sound that can be heard when your finger and thumb have touched a sticky pubstance, and you first place them together and then part them holding them close to

your ear.

Doctors occasionally hear a dripping sound, and that tells them that air and water, have got into some part of the chest where they have no right.

Burglar Alarms For Birds. (Hawthorne, N. J., Dispatch to New

N. J., Disp. York Sun.) of Washington early street. Hawthorne, has an early cherry tree bending with fruit in his rear yard and in order to be certain of the crop he has rigged up a system of alarms to frighten starlings, robins and other thioretimes. robins and other thieves.

He has stretched lines from his

bedroom window to the tree. At-tached to the lines and hidde namong the leaves of the tree are sleigh bells. Birds alighting on the lines or in the branches care is the or in the branches cause the bells to jingle. Immediately the birds flee,-

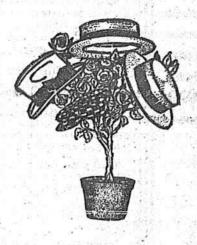
**** OF ENGLISH DESCENT

• (C. A. D. in the Greenville News.) We are so accustomed to seeing pigeons around our homes, that we are apt to think of them in connection with the chickens and ducks, and forget to give them the credit they desire for their beauty and win-

they desire for their beauty and win-ning ways:

Many of them, the kind we call
Many of them, the kind we call
common ulgeons, are exactly allke,
that is of a blue ash color; with
white backer a dash of purple and
green on a 'k and breast; two black
bars across each wing, and the tall
black barred near the end. Well, this
lis but a harking back to the origitial lwost, the Stock-down of England,
from which all the mady varieties of
pageons have descensed.

A tree you should get under



Our hat tree was carefully pruned to bear no "prunes" this season. It's now in full bloom. Come in while the picking is good, we'll help you choose the thing that will make you feel right about it.

The selection we would suggest in a stiff straw would suit you to the smallest detail, we have a showing complete enough to do that. Here's every width brize, or height crown that is required to fit into any man's

The prices are from \$1.50 to \$4,

Then let's consider the Florentine panamas. They're the soft brim, medium soft crown that lends so much to ones appearance, giving at the same time unpredented comfort

You can't afford to be without them at the

Should your preference be a panama, you'll find us there with you too. For young men, in the high crown pencil roll or semitel-scope shape at \$4 and \$5.

Shaped brims and plain medium crowns for the man who insists on the conservative, \$4

The best idea is to see 'em all.



"The Store with a Conscience"

bird with black barred wings and tail, that courted and cooed among crumbling battlements of old English castles centuries and centu ries ago. So you see these birds that we dub common, can trace their ancestry back to the days of chivalry,

of plumes knights and ladies fair.
An abiding over powering love for the spot where they were born, and where their childhood days were spent, is probably implanted deeper in the breast of these birds than in any other creature. Remove it hundreds of miles from the place it calls home, and it will give no rest to the sole of its foot until the familiar out-lines of its own loft appears. Love of home, with the pigeon is more than simply a love; it is an obcassion, a longing that masters every impulse and desire. There is no greater mystery in nature, than the strange pow-er that guides the home-sick bird, through the patiless air, back to the spot where it wirst saw the light.

The domestic life of the pigeon is interesting in many ways, and in some respects differs from that of other birds. The almost human affection a mated pair lavish upon each other, is a beautiful as their courtship is amusing. When a male would win the heart of some pinkfooted lady, he puffs out his breast until it looks like a burnished base ball. He bows and scrapes as he perks himself backwards and forwards before her. The human lover whose bosom is said to swell with emotion, is not in the same class with the pigeon lover who swells and swells with a passion that he can only express in smothered coolings. When the object of his attention can she copy allows her head to rest on his manly shoulder, and with clasped bills, they plight their troth.

egg is laid, two little soft-billed, pink skinned babies appear. Both parents share equally the labor of parents share equally the labor of ... We have noticed of late a number incubation; from three in the afternoon until nine the next morning, the mother covers the eggs, when she is mother covers the eggs, when she is relieved by her mate who sits from from local commercial organizations. nine until three. Sometimes he forgets to show up at the proper hour, but little good it does him, as the who make such complaints, whettered mother leaves the nest, hunts him up, and forces him to return to his job. For the first three days the young require no food at all: warmth being the only thing they need, and then mother sees that they get it, as she does not trust the male to assist. but covers them berself, only leav-ing the nest of a few minutes each day to snatch a hasty lunch. As ing the next of a hasty lunch. As pigeons feed entirely on grain, they must devise some way to soften this food before it can be assimulated by the delicate organs of the tables. The heat of the body satisfied by the action of the air, and by numerous glands giving out a mility finit, some cause the grain to become partly macerated, when it is lorsest up out of the guilet, like pelies from a poopin into the mouths of the soung. The habies are fed three times a day on this pre-digensed preaking the peruliar thing about them is, that the father of good and they thrive amasingly. One peruliar thing about them is, that the father of good and they thrive amasingly concerning the day, it is about the mother of the little daughter, the the mother ar teeds the so. In about the days the preparation of the reed but teed it in its natural make. The young are very verscious and grow stopps as there is the guest that long that long the record that the succest that some beauty and a story and provided the succest that some beauty and a story and provided the succest that some beauty and the guest that some beauty and and the succest that some beauty and a success the sound and a success the sound are the success that some and are success that the guest that some beauty and any success the success that some and a success the success that the guest that some and are success to the success the success that the success that the success that the success the success the success that the success that the success the success that the success the suc

to he literally shoved out of the nest, that they thought was their's, when they were still wearing pin-feathers. and their bills toe soft to pick up

they are thinking of how badly they are treated, their bills harden, and the yellow down drops off their plum-age, and they take their place with the flock a sit flies to their feeding grounds full grown, ash colored birds, with two black bars across each wing, and a broad black band on their tails.

0000000000000000000 LETTING THE CAT OUT ******

(From Financial American.) Herman Rosenthal, advertising for Seers Roetuck & Co., Chicago, re-cently told the members of the Amer ican Ad club one of the methods b which that company extended trace. He said:

"Ne have a bureau whose duty is to read, each week, the country newspapers from all over the country. There is not a paper of any consequence in our trade territory that our bureau does not get. This bu-reau looks over these papers, and when we find a town where the merchants are not advertising in the local papel, we immediately flood that territory with our literature. It always brings results for in excess of the same effort put forth in territory where the local merchants al the time use their local paper."
As the Commercial Association of

she coyly allows her head to rest on his manly shoulder, and with clasped bills, they plight their troth.

The honeymoon is cut short by the business of nest building, which is usually completed in two of three days. In fifteen days after the first open, berates his fellow-townsmen for the service of the per, berates his fellow-townsmen fo assisting in making dividends for th

ma'l-order companies.
We have noticed of late a numbe of complaints of this kind recorde who make such complaints, whet!
er individually or in groups, fivestigate with a view to ascertaining
whether the fault does not in parder purchases no extensive in their

WAGE CONFERENCE BEEN RE-OPENED

Manager, and Brotherhood Cliefs **Begin Negotiations Answ**

York, June 12.—Negotiations feels the committee of managers greening the railways of the eners country, and the introduction, representing the engineers runes, conductors, trainmen, and witchman who are depanding in

It must give the older children a ident A. B. Garretson of the Order cind of a not-wanted-at-home feeling of Railway conductors stated that the brotherhoods recognized that i is impossible to establish an actual eight hour day in road service, but that they desire an eight hour basic day under which the mer will be paid for 12 1-2 miles for each hour worked. During the negotiations the brotherhood chiefs have repeatedly stated that the men are willing to work any number of hours up to the limit allowed by foderal law, sixteen, so long as they are paid on

this basic. Questions asked during the negotiations have all dealt with compensa-tion rather than with the number of hours the men are kept in service. That even in yards where the eight hour day is now in effect increased wages should be paid under their de-mands is the claim of the brother.

hood officials. Both sides have asked a nany questions to sound the views
of the other side and with these
inswered the conference can get
lown to the important work of enleavoring to settle the controversy without resort to a strike which would tie up all the railways of the country.

news of week FROM ABBEVILLS

Abbeville, June 13.—T. G. Perrin. returned on Sunday from a visit to Williamston

Miss Sudie Barksdale, of Anderson s visiting her father, J. H. Barks-

Mrs. J. C. Thomson and children, are spending sometime at Chick

Mrs. Joe J. Link and Mrs. S. C. Link, of Bethia, spent Saturday in the city with Mrs. J. Allen Smuth Dr. Lewis Russell of Greenwood spent Sunday in the city with hisc mother, Mrs. L. H. Russell. John McCaw, of Columbia, coent the week-end in the city with his wife at Rev. J. M. Lawson's,

George Cannon of Anderson, spant Sunday in the city with his mother, Mrs. H. W. Cannon. Andrew DuPre of Oreenville spent

Sunday with the family of L. C. Jesse Calvert of Union, is at the

Jesse Calvert of Union, is at the hedside of his father, A. F. Calvert, who is still confined to his bed.

Hiss Helen Smith is at home for the summer after teaching for the past session at Anderson vollege.

Mrs. Frank Lander of Monroe, N.

Mrs. Frank Lander of Monroe. N. C., is visiting Mrs. J. D. Bundy at W. D. Barksdale's.
Lucien Lomax has returned from Wolford college and is with his purents Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lomax, at Davrough's.

Press A. Anderson: Frank Anderson.